PRESIDENT TAFT AND PARTY ON TRIP TO PANAMA.

H Street

Between 13th and 14th Sts.

Beginning at 7:30 and continuing throughout the evening until the New Year is ushered in-there will be an uninterrupted programme of entertainment-of popular and classical character-with many surprises.

Max Stamm and wife-Mme. Marreale's Quartette-

Imperatori's Orchestra -and all the while our splendid a la carte service will

be at your command There'll be a crowd-there always is at every New Fredonia function-so engage your tables in advance, to make sure of accommodations.

J. H. ASHBURNE, Manager.

## Coming! Most Important Events of 1912-1913

lanuary is one of the most important business-building months of the year. It is a month of record value-giving, tremendous selling, and economical buying. Every one recognizes the first month of the year as the logical purchasing time for home needs of almost every description and desirable merchandise too diversified to mention.

The big point for you to think of is the ECONOMY afforded by these January Sales of THE STAR'S advertisers. There will be White Sales, Stock-reducing Sales, Preinventory Sales and Clearance Sales of Millinery, Coats, Suits, Furs, Shoes, Apparel of all kinds and Home Furnishings for every room in the house.

Prudent buyers will benefit by these various purchasing opportunities. It will be to your interest to know "What's on sale tomorrow" every day of the coming month. The most important sale news will be published in THE STAR. Read THE STAR'S advertisements closely and constantly every day and keep posted.

## ASKS FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST "BOOK TRUST"

## Stop Carrying Out of Alleged Agreements.

R. H. Macy & Co., a New York depart-

This application begins the final fight against the so-called "book trust," the Publishers' Assciation being said to be Publishers' Association is in an agreethe American Book Sellers' Association.

### throughout the United States. In Courts for Years.

The question has been in the New York courts for years. These courts finally held that the injunction should be issued whether the alleged agreements as to next Sunday. copyrighted books are in violation of the

for the petitioner, the publishers and The recent "bath tub" case, decided by to prevent it. the Supreme Court, was declared to have determined the illegality of the contracts for the maintenance of the prices of copyrighted books.

## TUG AGAIN IN SERVICE.

## Accident, Is Repaired.

soiler while at this city early in the week, she lay at the K street wharf. As soon a wild run through the mill by the boy the tug left with tank barges No. 3 and No. 52, light, for Baltimore to load oil in had to close down for the rest of the

Work on the Taylor tug Camilla, which ed a word in explanation of the tragedy has been in progress at this city for a the boiler of the tug was given a thor- tion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Dirkes was the son of a wealthy mining ple have to work as long as they live. I put her in trim for duty on the Poto- cils in Harford and Cecil counties will be stored. He looked on the face of his dead a week the newspapers which the guards elected and has returned to his office. The boy had been boarding here while people, darn socks and mend clothes. As ac in the winter months.

## TOTAL OF 17,000 COVERS AT \$5 TO \$10 APIECE

## for Eating and Drinking Old Year Out.

composed of publishers of about 75 per it is declared, in the celebration on Broadcent of the books of the country. It is way itself, as a citizens' committee plans charged by R. H. Maey & Co. that this to check rowdyism and roistering by havment as to the price and sale of this 75 places to effect organization where chaos clerk. per cent of the books of the country with has reigned before. A fund of \$2,000 has been provided to hire the bands, and the committee declares that it is assured of an unincorporated organization composed large choruses, for whom appropriate o. a majority of all the booksellers New Year music, including many of the Suter, 111; G. A. Lyon, jr., 102. For vice old hymns, is being prepared.

## "Sane" Observance Proposed.

taining resolutions for a "sane" New bureau of the San Antonio Express, 208; 14th street northwest, from the War Deas to uncopyrighted books, but not as minister in Chicago, with the request 1, and Paul Weir, 1. to copyrighted ones. The question now that each try to have resolutions adopted,

The letters and inclosed resolutions were to 98. adopted by the heads of the Chicago Law According to the argument of counsel and Order League and the Anti-Saloon Register defeated Fred A. Emery of the

## Kills Himself.

Standard Oil Craft, Which Met Boiler | Charles Adams, aged fifteen shot and killed | Clara Le May, fourteen, yesterday, and then killed himself. Both of the chil-Tug No. 12 of the Standard Oil Com- dren were machine toilers at the Cordis pany fleet, which blew a hole in her cotton mills, at Millbury, an industrial suburb of Worcester. The girl was the boy's second cousin and he was in love with her and was jealous. The tragedy, the finality of which was

of the operatives that the entire plant day. The boy died on the way to St. Vincent's Hospital without having utter-

ice this morning. While out of service officers and made plans for the celebra- brother's face. ough overhauling and other work done to council January 23, to which all the coun- and in the morning his sight was re- tracts to take up this waste paper. In here tonight after officers have been quite ill at his home in Baltimore, has man who is now in Alaska.

# Department Store Seeks to Reservations in Dining Rooms ington Star. in the closest election ever

NEW YORK, December 28.-Seventeen for the vice presidency by one vote. ment store firm, yesterday filed in the thousand reservations in the dining rooms. The largest percentage of votes ever United States Supreme Court an applica- of seven hotels and restaurants at from cast, compared with the membership, was tion for an injunction against the carry- \$5 to \$10 a cover have been made for brought out at the election. Some meming into effect of agreements between eating and drinking the old year out and bers came from distant cities to cast publishers and booksellers, who are al- the new one in, according to a reporter's their ballots. The organization work preleged to be in control of the supply and canvass of the hotel and restaurant dis- ceding the election was of the most prac-

### Plans to Prevent Rowdyism.

The ministers also are invited to attend cooksellers have entered into agreements a "town meeting" next Monday at a 106 to 104. to maintain the prices of copyrighted downtown church. From this meeting a books, and to cut off the supply of any committee will be sent to call on Mayor books, and to cut off the supply of any one who sells below the prices fixed. It was declared that some individuals, who was declared that some individuals, who leave these officials fail to take action against what is termed the annual A. Crawford, Associated Press, 167; Fredhad supplied petitioner with books, were New Year "debauch," another commitwho ly ruined and driven out of business. tee will be empowered to take legal steps

## SHOOTS GIRL HE LOVED.

## WORCESTER, Mass., December 28.

sale of books. They seek to enjoin the trict, notwithstanding the movement for tical character, and yesterday telephone, American Publishers' Association of New a saner celebration in New York this taxicab and messenger services were Improvement is to be shown, however, was conducted in a way that left no sore

### Vote for President.

## The New Governors.

O. Monk, New York Sun, 103.

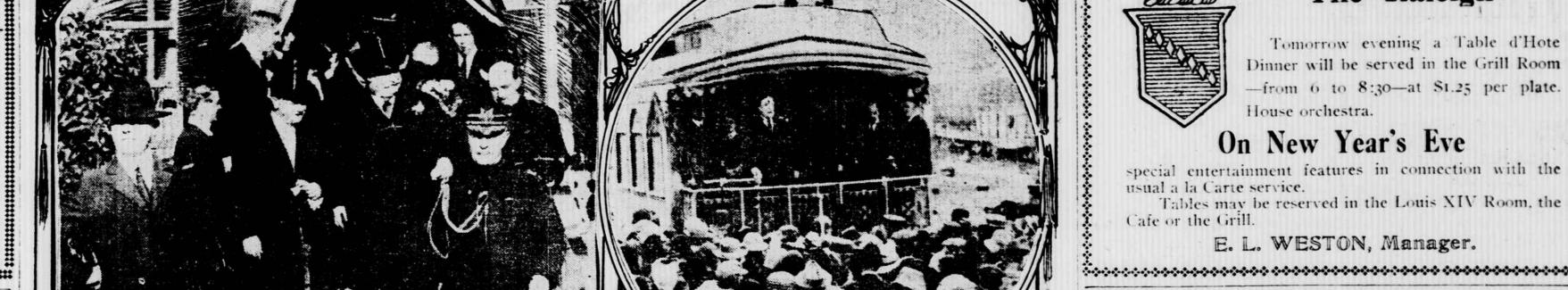
mers and L. C. Chew.

The members of the election board were daughters, Fay, fifteen years old; Mary Bethel, twelve years old, and Josephine, mers and L. C. Chew. William A. Van Benschoten, Detroit Free Press; J. Ed. Grillo, Washington Star; H. of Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard and ports, being \$13,300,000, against \$1,180,000. Walter S. Gard, Houston Post, and Mer- Joshua Bell of Greenville, Miss., also sur-

## GAINS SIGHT BY PRAYER.

White, sixteen years old, totally blind for years, knelt on Christmas day beside NEW YORK, December 28.-A litter of

pick up amount to 400 tons in weight. brother. Then blindness returned.



me of the mayor of Key

Wins Presidency of Press Club by Only Nine Votes.

FIGHT UNUSUALLY CLOSE

Theodore H. Tiller Vice President by One Majority-Henry L. Sweinhart New Treasurer.

John T. Suter of the Washington bu-reau of the Chicago Record-Herald was lected president of the National Press Club yesterday by a plurality of nine votes over G. A. Lyon, jr., of The Washheld by the club. The closeness of the contest was evidenced not only in the competition for the principal office, but also in that for other offices, Theodore H. Tiller of the Washington Times defeating Oswald F. Schuette of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Inter Ocean

brought into use by the friends of the various candidates, with the result that the fight was a severe one, although it spots after it was over.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and closed at 7 o'clock last War Department Division Chief night. James Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, was elected

The vote for president was: John T. president, Theodore H. Tiller, 106; Oswald F. Schuette, 165; John T. Suter, 1. For the office of secretary the vote was: CHICAGO, December 28.-Letters con- Austin Cunningham of the Washington while being conveyed to his home, 3703

Year eve will be received today by every Henry L. Sweinbart, 2; Thomas O. Monk, For treasurer, Henry L. Sweinhart of presented to the Supreme Court is along similar lines, by his congregation the Associated Press was victor by fifteen votes over Arthur D. Marks of the closed that death was due to heart trou-Washington Post, the vote being 113 ble.

George W. Summers of the Wheeling Associated Press by two votes for the of-

eric J. Haskin, Haskin Syndicate, 167; Ben F. Allen, Cleveland Plain Dealer, 154; chauffeur, Lewis Leverone, found his erable size. John P. Gavit, New York Evening Post, passenger apparently unconscious. 121; Raymond W. Pullman, 116; Thomas notified Mrs. Bell, who asked that her

Messrs. Crawford, Haskin, Allen and Fifteen-Year-Old Millworker Then Gavit, the four members to receive the M. E. Twogood of 3417 14th street northhighest votes, were elected members of the board of governors. One vote each was cast for James Hay, jr., Oswald F. Schuette, George W. Sum-

er Vernon, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## Then Blindness Returns.

CANTON. Ohio. December 28.-Earl Tons of Newspapers Thrown Away.

the body of his brother, killed in a rail- 16,000 copies of discarded newspapers is San Francisco, St. Louis, Boston and Chi- Davis. in service at Charleston, S. C., afternoon, and the tug returned to serv- Grace, Md., Thursday evening elected road accident, and prayed to see his picked up in subway trains in New York cago are bidders for the next convention as tender to a dredging machine. every morning, according to figures which of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Capt. Charles W. Wright, hull inspector in this district in the United States steam-

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veyed to His Home.

Joseph N. Bell, division chief of the

quartermaster's depot, War Department,

died sudenly last night in a taxicab.

Dr. E. W. Titus, acting deputy coroner,

Mr. Beil, who was forty-two years old,

went to the War Department last even-

husband be carried into the house. Ef-

forts were made to revive him. When

he did not respond to the treatment Dr.

west was summoned. The physician pro-

Georgia Hall of Shelbyville, Ky., and three

of the department.

nounced him dead.

performed an autopsy today, which dis-

# Expires While Being Con-

AS A "RUBBERNECK" AT KEY WEST.

## Progress Has Been Greater in the Last Year Than at Any

than at any previous time, according to the report of Gov. W. F. Frear, made to the Secretary of the Interior, and made

In commerce, homesteading, improvement in class of immigrants, betterment ing. He was there in company with Wil- of transportation facilities, construction fice of financial secretary. The vote was liam Huckleberry of 1356 Irving street of public work, public health administranorthwest and Robert W. Hines of 2107 tion and public school facilities, there has I street northwest, two other employes been marked advance.

That the United States reclamation act be extended to Hawaii is one of the govtaxicab at the department, while his two ernor's recommendations. He says there fellow-employes bade him good-bye. are several large areas for settle-When the cab reached the Bell home the ment by Americans in colonies of consid-

## Increase in Commerce.

Imports and exports of the islands during the year totaled \$84,100,000, an increase of \$14,680,000 over the preceding year. The increase was chiefly in trade Mr. Bell leaves a wife, who was Miss with the United States, which constituted more than nine-tenths of the total. The increase in exports from the territory was seven years old. Three brothers, Frank twelve times as much as that in the im-The exports totaled \$55,400,000; the imports, \$28,700,000.

## J. N. BELL DIES IN TAXICAB PROSPERITY IN HAWAII REPORTED BY GOV. FREAR

# Previous Time.

of the Spanish-American war. He was other Caucasians has been much larger yesterday. ci rk detailed in the quartermaster's in the last year than usual. In the last department. After the war he came to two years the departure of Japanese steer- schooner May and Anna Beswick, who as the work on the vessel was completed in dying condition, so upset the nerves Boy Looks on Face of Dead Brother, this city and gradually rose to the head age passengers exceeded the arrivals by has been on a visit over Christmas with

### Bidders for Frat Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 28 .-

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## LAIESI IN ADVERIISING

The President addressing a gathering of the citizens from the rear plat-

form of his special train.

# SEEN AT LONDON SHOW

Exhibition at Horticultural Hall Is Attracting Widespread Attention.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, December 20, 1912. The English advertisers seem to be game. Not even the American seems to an exhibition like the one in the Hortiness, and who but an advertising expert would think of saying of a flickering sign that "it comes to your vision out of the semi-darkness like a message borne on a ray of light?"

Manufacturers and all who listen with their ears to the ground for the ap- dett-Coutts, who married Ashmead Barproaching footsteps of a new public their goods can be copied and undersoid, royal license in 1889. He was educated Italian history for treats on Sundays. the hall mark of a famous advertisement at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, is beyond question.

### Collection of Foreign Posters.

One of the things they will learn is that art pays. The little collection of custard powder advertisement with a vellow acrobat balancing an egg on his nose, two jolly German "nuts" smoking a new brand of cigarette-such things are to delight. The English poster artists are doing brilliant things, too, and the improvement of color printing is giving them a new means of outdistancing the camera man. But none of the English things is so catchy as the French

and German. At the Manchester Guardian stall frescoes show Londoners a Lancashire softened into beauty, mill windows gleaming through the magic of an Ancoats twi-Prosperity and progress in Hawaii con- light, and vast lurry horses dragging the tinued and was greater in the last year gray coth over the setts, also a queer barge bringing the bales down the Mississippi. A drawing of Frank Emanuel gives a faithful glimpse of the Manches-

### ter exchange. Newspapers Have Stalls.

what can be done in making a chaos of ident Taft, said yesterday: advertisements into an artistic whole advertisements that have recently appeared in London-those adventures in color which reconcile you to the journey

underground The boldest stroke is that of the advertising agent, who advertises coal merely by showing a large lump of it. Confidence in advertising among advertising agents, by the way, seems to be a fairly L. H. MOORE.

## Personal to River Men.

Capt. Frank Taylor of A. J. Taylor & Bro., tugboat owners of this city, left this grateful to President Taft, whom, he demorning for Providence, R. I., via New clares, he supported, while Col. Pearre York, to look after the interests of the tug Advance in service there. J. Harry Carter of J. H. Carter & Co. has returned from a Christmas visit to Mr. Bell was a native of Shelbyville. Gov. Frear reports that the percentage relatives in Orange county, Va., and was Ky., and went to Cuba at the outbreak of homesteads taken by Americans and at his office on the 13th street wharf Capt. John Meekins, master of the

> his family on the eastern shore of Maryland, will return today to take his vessel to a Virginia point to load for Nor-Chase Nash of this city is second en-

## The Raleigh

Tomorrow evening a Table d'Hote Dinner will be served in the Grill Room -from 6 to 8:30-at \$1.25 per plate. House orchestra.

## On New Year's Eve

special entertainment features in connection with the usual a la Carte service. Tables may be reserved in the Louis XIV Room, the

E. L. WESTON, Manager.

## FRANCIS COUTTS VICTOR TABLET MARKS HOUSE IN FIGHT FOR BARONETCY WHERE MAZZINI TAUGHT

## Abeyance After Over \* Three Centuries.

Cafe or the Grill.

LONDON, December 20, 1912. Francis Coutts, the nephew of the late

Mr. Coutts claimed his descent from toward Soho, although you still find one of these daughters, Lucy-who mar- plano-organ men and ice cream sellers in ried Sir William Cornwallis-through the the little streets behind the workshops families of Burdetts and Coutts down to of the cheap jewelers. his mother, Clara Maria Coutts, who In Mazzini's time Hatton Garden was married the Rev. James Drummond like the back part of Naples on a small

### Hearing on Petition.

fore the committee of privilege of the his exile-the only thing he seems to have house of lords it was claimed that the bell-shaped vault" of the London fog, claimant's ancestor, Sir George Nevill, reminiscent to him of the phosphorescen have thought of advertising by ho.ding knight, first Lord Latymer, was first light of Dante's "Inferno"-Mazzini found summoned to parliament by writ tested himself among exiles even poorer and cultural Hall in London, which is now spreading its allurements before every one who has anything to sell. The very cone who has anything to sell. subsequently upheld his claim, with the learned about their lives and of the kind result that the king has now called the of white slave traffic by which the peascenturies.

The mother of the new Lord Latymer

### Reason for Change.

He took the name of Coutts in accordforeign posters reminds you that on the St. Albans' will, by which he became opposition of an Italian priest in the heir to the shares in the banking house neighborhood, which Mazzini met characof Coutts & Co., formerly held by his istically by a wholesale attack on the paaunt, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. The lady, who afterward became in London, and all this experience helped Duchess of St. Albans, was the wife of to feed the fire of his social passion.

Thomas Coutts, who was born in 1735, and was one of the early members of the famous banking house. When Thomas Coutts died he left th whole of his property (£600,000) to his Duke of St. Albans, and a portion of this roperty descended, through his aunt, the aroness, to the new Lord Latymer.

## PEARRE BLAMES ENEMIES.

### Former Representative Defends Ad- English silver plate. A James I silverministration of Brother.

Former Representative George A. Pearre, the property of a lady of title, brought responsible for the appointment of his £800; a William and Mary Monteith, 612 Many of the newspapers have stal's, brother, William Pearre, as postmaster inches high, 1691, 49 oz. 3 dwt., £532, or and some of the displayed pages suggest of Cumberland, recently removed by Pres- 205 shillings per ounce; an Elizabethan

merely by the intelligent arrangement of brother has been postmaster has made a and cover, 712 inches high, 1686, engraved types. One missed the most beautiful report of 'excellent,' while the one ex- with Chinese figures, 28 oz. 8 dwt., £262 ception-a political inspector, as he is 14s, and an Irish potato ring, Dublin, known, sent to Cumberland after I had Circa, 1750, 9 oz. 12 dwt., 450 shillings announced my retirement from politicsafter a thorough and not too friendly in vestigation, made a report of 'good.' " Col. Pearre says First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield told him personally that the Cumberland office was a "model" one. Notwithstanding his illness, he contends that his brother is as familiar with the details as any postmaster here in fifty years.

He denies that his brother was unhimself defeated men responsible for his brother's removal in the state convention in 1908 in order to get a Taft delegation. Col. Pearre refers to 'malicious misrep-! 101 years old.' resentation and falsification" by the enemies of his brother in this matter.

## SUICIDE BLAMED ON LOSSES.

his own life last night by shooting.

Unlucky Speculation Regarded as Responsible for Schoolboy's Death. gineer of the Taylor tug M. Mitchell luck in stock market speculations is believed by the police to have caused sev-

attending a private school.

### King Calls Peerage Out of Memorial of Italian's Exile in **England Recently Un**veiled in London.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star LONDON, December 29, 1912. A memorial of Mazzini's exile in this Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who claimed the "sunless and musicless island" has been title of Baron Latymer, now rejoices in unveiled by the Italian ambassador. It the rights of that ancient barony, it hav- a tablet on the wall of a dull old house in ing been revived in his favor yesterday. Hatton Garden, where, just over eighty The fourth Lord Latymer, the last to years ago, Mazzini had his school for the bear the title, died in 1577, without male poor Italian children. Hatton Garden was issue, but he left four daughters, all of then in the heart of the Italian community, which has now shifted farther west

for picturesque Italian models, Wander-During the hearing of the petition be- ing here in the first miserable years of

peerage out of abeyance after over three ant lads were brought over by the promise beaten and half-starved in the London was an elder sister of the Baroness Bur- slums. He brought the worst of the traffickers to justice, and then, in an upper lett, who died in 1996. Mr. Coutts, who room at 5 Hatton Garden, started the litwant are flocking to the hall to get ideas. is a barrister and a J. P. in Sur- tle evening school where he taught the for they know well enough that, while rey, assumed the name of Coutts by boys the elements, with drawing and We read that the boys "revered him a and is the author of several poetical a god and loved him as a father." Mazzini's school in time became a meeting place for his Italian and English friends and the annual supper was a great even for him and his circle. Mario and Grisi sang at concerts to raise money for the ance with a provision in the Duchess of school, and it flourished in spite of the pacy. About the same time he started a political society for the Italian workmen

### RATES FOR OLD ENGLISH PLATE. wife, who subsequently married the ninth Prices Paid for Samples at Recent Sale in London.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, December 20, 1912. Several considerable prices were paid at Christie's recently for samples of old gilt steeple cup and cover, U shaped, 1312 inches high, 1621, bearing the mark H. B. CUMBERLAND, Md., December 28,- linked in shaped shield, 10 oz. 18 dwt., chalice and paten, 9 inches high, 1570, marked with a stag's head, 400 shillings per ounce, £268; a James II porringer

## SUPPORTS HER NIECE AT 101.

### "As Long as There's Breath I'll Work," Says "Auntie" Morgan.

PITTSBURGH, December 28 .- "You are the most distinguished visitor this court has ever had," said Judge McKenna in the desertion court as he grasped the hand of "Auntie" Morgan, aged 101 years, of Mc-Keesport. "I don't remember ever having the pleasure of talking to a person "Everybody thinks it's funny about

me," said "Auntie." "Why, my mother

lived to be 111 and my father 112. That

was over in Wales. I was born there." It was testified that the old woman actually supported her niece, who is not strong enough to work. The niece, aged about twenty-eight years, was in court NEWTON, Mass., December 28.-Bad asking an order that her husband be compelled to pay her \$5 a week, as had been ney Fleming, the husband, was commitenteen-year-old Charles H. Dirkes to take ted to jail in default of bond. "Sure, I work," said "Auntie."

## AIDS DISABLED LAUNCH

of God, I'll not let her suffer."

knit and do fine needlework. I sew for

iong as there's breath in this old body I'll work to keep this little girl. By the help

### Tug Capt. Toby Goes to the Rescue of the Alterio.

As the tug Capt. Toby was on her way back to this city from Alexandria yesterday afternoon, Capt. Taylor was called to the aid of the large power launch Alterio, which, with disabled machinery, was lying against the sea wall of Potomae Park, near the entrance to the harbor. The vessel was towed to her destination at the steel plant near Giesboro point.

The Alterio is in service on the ferry route between this city and the steel plant, in place of the power boat Adelaide, and with the workmen aboard from this city was on her way to the steel this city was on her way to the steel plant when she became disabled. Repairs were made and the vessel will return to service today.

### COTEMPORARY WITH -CHICAGO. Death of Daughter of the City's

First Executive.

CHICAGO, December 28.-Mrs. Caroline E. Green, daughter of the first executive of Chicago, died last night at the home of a niece in Oak Park, a suburb. She was eighty-eight years old. William B. Ogden, elected in 1887, was

the first mayor of Chicago, but John Shrigley, father of Mrs. Green, was the first elected administrator of the community before the time of Ogden. Mrs. Green had lived in Chicago since she was four years old, and at the time of her death was writing a history of the early inhabitants of the city.

## DEAR DAD AND DAUGHTER.









COOKED RIGHT! EITHER





By Winsor McCay